For its contents should always be gayer than d sombre and gloomy's the cast of my

"Tis groverting sentiment-never "sublime." Yet I'm booked for the effort-the task I essay And will rouse up my spirits as well as I may. To sing of the past, and the present, and find A spot of rare verdure to pasture the mind.

ly fed, Whose remantic proportions are now with the dead-

How their lure and their glitter, like the rainbow in dye,

Made realization the ground for a sigh. I could sing of the rose-tree-a life emblem

Its glory like vapor-duration as dew-I could point to the brightness in youth that is

wears, And the thorns that disfigure in lapses of years I could sing of the merrily-rippling rill,

Whose verdure-clad borders are traced to the mill-Where its beauty is lost in the water's rude

strife-It has answered its purpose -- and thus ends its life!

Feould sing of the seasons of Autumn and Spring-

For the first brings us plenty upon her soft wing-

And the last wreaths in glory green leaf and fair flower, Which cluster profusely on sunlighted bower

I could sing of ambition, which fires the bold heart To outstrip its fellow in science and art-

In war to lead nobly the conquering host, Or die in the front when the victory's lest. Yet these but awake the strong passions so

Nor incite to observe the wise uses of life. Hence from earth, with philosophy true we will turn,

And sing of the land where the soul ne'er shall

At the end of life's journey we seek for repose, And serenely look back o'er its surges and throes, Like the mariner tossed on the ocean's wild

foam. Who makes that dear harbor-the haven of home.

Having battled t'r ugh life, by its snares rarely caught.

We can canvass the changes that past years have wrought,

We can look to the future, and joy to leave this, For that future is gilded with promise of bliss.

Death of a Child.

The Alexandria Gazette publishes the following beautiful "extract from a letter written upon the death of a child."

"It went in the morning-a bright and radiant morning-many went yesterday, more to-day, and there are dews to be shed for the departures of to-morrow. And can it be wondered that pleasant summer moraings should beguile them into going?

It is a marvel that they do not wait for the burden and the noon, but follow the lark, and hear her song over the ruin of the rainbow? That these words, so beautiful, they should make so true, "and joy cometh in the morning?" Going in the morning-a glorious morn-

ing-when the sky is all beauty and the wor.d is all bliss; ere the dews have gone to heaven, or the stars have gone to God; when the birds are singing, and the cold winds are blowing; and the flowers are out that will be shut at noon, and the clouds that are never rent in rain, and the shadows inlaid with crimson lie away to the

We have sometimes seen a little coffin. like a casket of jewels, all alone by itself in a huge hearse, melancholy with plumes and gloomy as a frown, and we have thought not so should we accompany those a little who go in the morning. We have wondered why they did not take the little coffin into the carriage with them and lay it gently upon their laps, the sleeper there lulled to slumber without a bosom or a cradle. We have wondered what there was the new and we have wondered what there was the new and the company of the clerk's office, he exclaims that it is a clerk's office, he exclaims that is a clerk's office, he

are requisite: 1st. A good deal of money. two beas—one for yourself and wife, the 2d. A good deal of patience. 3d. A good other for the boys. 2d. A good deal of patience. 3d. A good other for the boys.

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Cap. Evans having returned, exclaim-ed. 3d. A good of patience. 3d. A good evidence. 6th. Good jury. 7th. A good judge. 8th. Good luck. Even with all haint no business in there. They have no 3. Even when we speak to him.

Here is a brief, but pointed "essay on

At ten, a child; at twenty, wild; At thirty, tame, if ever; At forty, wise; at fifty, rich;

A Touch of Nature.

On board the steamer Ocean, between Cleveland and Detroit a circumstance occurred not long ago, which is pleasantly told by a correspondent of the Cleveland Herald :

A young girl, apparently about 17 years of age, was seated upon a pile of cheese boxes, with her two little brothers, aged 11 and 13 years. They were orphans, bound from Alleghany, Pennsylvania, to Michigan, where they expected to find a home with an uncle.

After having purchased second class tickets for the three, the girl had spread her old quilt on the pile of cheese boxes, and I could sing of the hopes on which youth foud- prepared to pass the night in quietude. She had hardly arranged her nest, however, before she was accidentally discovered by a second class passenger, a tall young man of 23 years, who had loved her in seeret almost from her infancy, and who, for the past two years, had been rafting lumber on the Ohio River. Having acquired about two hundred dollars in bard currency, he came to Cleveland on the 10th ult., to participate in the celebration, when, as he expressed it, "some mean kuss had picked his pocket of every darned cent but four dollars."

Being unable to find the thief or the money, he had started for the West with the determination to hire out on a farm. To his surprise and joy he found himself on board the same vessel with the object of his heart's earliest affections.

Sliding up to her, he exclaimed: Sliding up to her, he exclaimed:

"Why, Cynthia Ann! why, how do you dew? I didn't hardly know you! him. But it was no go; massa git mad. Why, how you've grow'd! Where are "Here, take him away an' bile him a whole week!"

"I'm going to uncle's, in Michigan," was the feeble reply. "You knew mother w's dead, didn't you?"

"Why no!" and his voice softened. When did she die, Cynthia Ann?" "She died last January. Uncle wrote to me that if I'd come up there he'd give me and the boys a home

"Cynthia Ann!" and the young man's voice trembled- 'there ain't no man'll be so glad to give you a home as I will! I've allers thought a heap of you! I told your mother when you wasn't more'n so high. that when you grow'd up I was a goin to have you. Now, Cynthia Ann—jost say the word, and you're to hum now!"
"What'll become of the boys?" inquired the agitated maiden.

" I'll go with you and leave 'em to your uncle's, and then we'll go West and hire out this fall and winter, and then next spring we'll buy a small farm and live to hum!

The girl gave a warm sigh of accept ancce, leaned her head against the honest breast of the hardy youth, as much as to say-if you want anything, take it.

The man snatched a kiss from her ripe ruby ilps, sprang down from the cheese

boxes and exclaimed, "If there's a minister or justice of the peace on this boat, I've got a job for him !" "I am a justice of the peace," remarked a venerable looking old man from York State, "re-m unt the cheese boxes, and

you shall be a married man in less than

five minutes." "Well, hold en, squire! I haint got no money, but I'll give you an all jofired good

" Never mind about the pay," said the worthy squire, " I'll take my pay in seeing you happy."

The fellow re-mounted the pile of cheese, clasped the hands of his dearly beloved, coolly. and in three minutes the ceremony was performed-he had entered into a new existence. Kissing his little bride once on her ready lips, he seated himself on a big prise, you certainly do not mean to say choese, and commenced, no doubt, for the | that yo first time to realize what he was, where he was, what he had done, and what aught . How should I know anything about on h and must be done.

Starting up suddenly, he exclaimed, half aloud, to himself, "Well, by hokay, this is a pretty hard way of passing the first wife.

Ing?

The husbaned was silent, but a look of astonishment perplexed and werried his wife.

But John had an idea, and he was bound to put it in operation. Going to his pile of baggage, consisting of one large meal bag, containing a change of shirts, seeks, neek-crehief, and old boots, he took from the leg of one of the boots an excellent axe, and, walking up to the clerk's office, he exclaimed it."

But John had an idea, and he was bound to put it in operation. Going to his pile of any ships unarpassited with navigation. Don't you know he was cook, and the mistress of a family? Jane, if there is a coking school anywhere in the city go to it and complete your education—for it is deficient in a cry important particular. The Arthur,

vitation whose acceptance we are bound not to forbid; there should be morning songs and not sighs; fresh flowers and not badges of mourning; no tears, no clouds, but bright dews and bright dawnings to gether.

Care a state-room for the young couple.

To the credit of our lady passengers, they were the most liberal in their donations; and in less than ten minutes we had collected \$14.92. Presenting this sum to the agreeably astonished young man, we inform—bits for a little more than five days?" in the credit of our lady passengers, they were the most liberal in their donations; and in less than ten minutes we had collected \$14.92. Presenting this sum to the agreeably astonished young man, we inform—bits for a little more than five days?" in the credit of our lady passengers, they were the most liberal in their donations; and in less than ten minutes we had collected \$14.92. Presenting this sum to the agreeably astonished young man, we inform—bits for a little more than five days?" in the credit of our lady passengers, they were the most liberal in their donations; and in less than ten minutes we had collected \$14.92. Presenting this sum to the agreeably astonished young man, we inform—bits for a little more than five days?" in the credit of our lady passengers, they were the most liberal in their donations; and in less than ten minutes we had collected \$14.92. Presenting this sum to the agreeably astonished young man, we inform—bits for a little more than five days?" in the credit of our lady passengers, they were the most liberal in their donations; and in less than ten minutes we had collected \$14.92. Presenting this sum to the agreeable and the collected \$14.92. Presenting this sum to the agreeable and the collected \$14.92 and the collected \$14.92 and the collected \$14.92 and the collected \$14.92 are collected \$14.92 are collected \$14.92 are collected \$14.92 are collected \$ gether.

Fold up the white robe, lay aside the forgotten toy, smooth the unpressed pillow, and gently smile as you think that no years can make the memory old. An eternal cuilcless child waiting about the thres-

these, a wise man should hesitate before business —here he broke down with laugh ter again, and hurried away to give orders vel. it is not a perfitable them for conven on the boat. The couple now repaired to sation. on the boat. The couple now repaired to their sumptuous apartment, as happy as mortals are allowed to be on this earth, and the passengers gathered in knots to praise peet them of downright wickedness or more the passengers gathered in knots to praise

The Indian Vegetable Anti-Bil-

Cuff was a gentleman's gentleman down in old Virginia, and a darkey of most un-doubted honesty and truth; but he would sometimes tell tough steries. He met "Kur- GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY. nel Johnson's nig," as he called him, the other day, and after cussing and discussing various matters apportaining to their mass ters, fell into the following conversation :

Sam-Well, C fl, how you was? Cuff-Oh; I isn't no wass. Sam-How is all de folks down at de

Cuff-Oh dey is abl to be round, 'cent le old man's darter; she had de doctor d oder day. He came in, looked at her, kept looking at her: said she was bilyus, and guv her a box of engine vegetable pills When de doctor go, she up and frow d pills out de winder. She wouldn't take no pills, no sah!-Wal, de old turkey eoek kum along, an' de greedy old kuss he gol. bled down de pills, box an' all, wid de whole directions in four different lan

Next day we had company, and had to kill d t turkey cock, yer see. Wal, I brunhim on de table, biled wid ister sass ; mass flourish his knife, and try to out him up couldn't git the knile into him. " Call, says he, "how long you bile this turkey?"
"Bile him an hour, sah?"

'Take him away, and bile him another

Sam-Did de company wait! Cuff-Ob cours dev waited. So I brung

So I take him away an' bile him a whole week.

Sam—Did de company wait? Cuff-Oh yas, de company waited-cound to see de fur out, yer know. Wal, in a week I brung in dit turkey. Massi thought he got him dis time, sure; but he couldn't cut a hole in him; de ole cock wouldn't be cut. Massa send for de doctor, to hab de turkey examined. De doc tor come and look at de turkey-look all over him. Says he;
"It's no use; you can't bile dis here tur

key, for he has taken a box ob dose engine vegetable pills, an' dere in't any bile in

friend of ours, remarkable for strong, good sense, married a very accomplished and fashionable young lady, attracted more by her beauty and accomplishments than by anything else. In this it must be award that his strong good sense did not seem very apparent. His wife, however proved to be a very excellent companion, and deeply at-tacked to him, though she still love I com-pary and spent more time abroad than he exactly approved. But as his income was good, and his house furnished with a good capply of domesties, he was not aware or

and he therefore made no objection to it.

One day, some few months after his rear riage, our friend, on coming home to din-ner, saw no appearance of his usual meal, but he found his wife in great trouble in-

. What's the matter!' he asked . Nancy went off at ten o'clock this morning, replied his wife, 'and the chambermaid knew no more about cooking a dinner

than the man in the moon.'
Couldn't she have done it under your directions?' inquired her hasband, very

see a dinner cooked under my direction.'
Why sa?' asked the hashard in sur-

'I certainly do, thus,' replied hawife. : CIRCUS CAPITAS, PREZE, OF

The bride blashed and replied, "Never mind, John, we are just as happy as if we were rich. Come, sit down."

But John had an idea, and he was bound to put it in operation. Coing to his rile of

luiled to slumber without a bosom or a cradle. We have wondered what there was for tears at such a going, in the early morning from home, like fair white doves with downy wings emerging from nether night and fluttering for entrance at the window of heaven.

Upon those little faces it never seemed to us that Death could place his great seal; and there is no thought of the charmel house in those young listeners to that invitation whose acceptance we are bound not to forbid; there should be morning to the clear of the place of the year of the course of the course of the course of the place of the pl

At forty, wise; at fifty, rich;
At sixty, good, or never.

Who were the first newspaper subscribers mentioned in Serioture? Cain and Joshus; for Cain took A Bell's Life, and Joshus ordered the Sun.

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in the same upon whom a copy of the said deciaration might be served:

It is therefore ordered. That the said declaration, on or before the 23d day of November next, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty; otherwise and and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him.

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It is therefore ordered, That the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declara-tion, on or before the 17th day of April next, which will be in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty-one; otherwise anal and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him.

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